District Health Officer Covers Many Points in Annual Report to Board.

Dr. W. C. Fowler, health officer for the District of Columbia, in his annual report submitted to the Commissioners today, renews requests he has made for several years for the enactment of a venereal disease bill and also that an effort be made to secure the passage of a bill now pending in Congress to regulate the sale of milk in the District. Both bills are urgently needed for the protection of public health, Dr. Fowler insists, and are vital pieces of legislation to the District.

The method of disposing of animals at the pound, which has been severely criticized by a number of citizens, will be changed if the recommendations of Dr. Fowler obtain. The present method of killing animals is by the use of charcoal fumes, automatic electrically equipped cage, which is the method used in a num-

The enforcement of the weed law which has been revived by the efforts of Commissioner James F. Oyster to eliminate weeds from the District. is also touched upon by Dr. Fowler. propriation for this work be included in the estimates of the commissioners.

"During the year 1920 21,303 no tices were served under the provision of the weed law; Dr. Fowler says. The existence of the weed law on the statute books, in the absence of adequate means for its enforcement. leads to unjust criticism of the Dis trict government, especially of the Health Department. It any series atlaw, the Health Department should be provided with a special force of inspectors for that pur pose, available during the weed sea-

The report of Dr. Fowler covers the entire field of the health situation in the District, and includes the number of inspections made by health officers and the number of cases treated by the dental clinics. The report states that 7,165 dead bodies were disposed of in Washington during the year, of which 4,562 were buried in the Dis-Three hundred and thirty-eight were buried in Arlington National

With Rent Act Extended, Commission Seeks Further Relief Legislation.

President Harding late yesterday afternon signed the Ball rent act, extending it for seven months after Oc tober 22, next. Now that the measure has become

a law by the President's signature, it is understood that a campaign is soon to be waged to have Congress pass legislation making it compulsory for Washington landlords to rent hundreds of empty houses which they are holding for sale only.

It is known that members of the District Rent Commission are in favor of such legislation, which would greatly improve the housing situation in the District According to Mrs. Clara Sears Tay

or, a member of the Rent Commis-

there are at present more than 100,000 people in the District of Columbia who are inadequately housed "There should be a law passed compelling this class of property owners to rent their houses," declared Mrs. "Usually behind the sale" sign is a figure that is absolutely prohibitive to the Government Washington, and these houses should be rented to alleviate the present congested housing conditions in Washing

The Rent Commission probably will select an attorney soon to represent it in all of its legal proceedings. The his political plum awarded him by act, as passed by Congress, gives the President Harding. He also is in a Commission the power to appoint an attorney at a salary of \$5,000 a year. It also provides that even after the Commission goes out of existence the attorney selected by the Commission may continue to look after the judicial connected with the District Rent Commission under the Supervision of the Attorney General of the

## U. S. TO AID LUMBER SALES

IN FOREIGN MARKETS Means of increasing the sale of American lumber in foreign markets will be discussed with lumber manufacturers by Axel H. Oxholm, chief of the lumber division of the Department from the Senate calendar by the Disof Commerce, during a nation-wide trict Committee.

tour which Oxholm began today.
Oxholm will visit Buffalo, Boston, A subcommittee was appointed to investigate them. A conclusion has been reached, it is understood, not to Portland, Bangor, and Williamsport, Pa., during the next few weeks. return the nomination of Johnson with a favorable report.

On September 14 he will start a tour through the West, and in October will visit the South Atlantic States. LOOP DECLARED UNSAFE:

## FIREMAN FALLS OFF AUTO: WHEEL CRUSHES HIS LEG

While responding to a fire alarm from the Munsey Building last night, John Theodore Alberts, fireman of No. 6 Truck Company, who lives at fell from the truck and a rear wheel of the motor vehicle passed over his right leg, badly crushing it. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital. The blaze was in several awnings on the third floor of the building. caused, police believe, by a lighted digarette or digar thrown from an

By BILL'S "SPARE TIRE."

"READ 'EM AND WEEP."
He died of a slow billious fever aged forty-seven years and six "JEAN" and "THELMA" while walking along the shore one day got a "SPRAY" of the "DEEP SEA" and picked up some "SEAWEED." They saw "GLADYS," who was a little "VIXEN," and asked her to "NEVER TELL." but she replied, "WHO CARES?" And as they were in the "SUNSHINE," who should they meet but "AMYCITA" chasing a "BUNNY" and "NORMA II", trying to catch a bird with a "GREEN-LEAF" after drinking some "CATAWBA." FRANK KING. Twenty-six monks were buried in one grave which had died of the Lost—A cow belonging to an old woman with brass knobs on her A number of persons were poisoned by eating ice-cream at a party
that was flavored with peach leaves.
If fresh milk does not seem to
agree with the child, beil it.
There is, on exhibition at the
high school, a map of Italy drawn
by a pupil seven feet long and four
and one-half feet wide.
An aged woman killed a snake
that came into the house with a fire
abovel after all the rest of the fam-

shovel, after all the rest of the family had fled.

with straw hats.

I counted twenty-five meteors, the

other night, sitting on the front pi-

The visitor's eye will be struck,

on entering the room, with a po-celain umbrella. AW G'WAN.

PERILS OF OSCULATION.

"Some scientists." began Mr. Jay,
"consider kissing dangerous. Do you?"
"Well," replied Miss Smart, "I think
it would be for you because my big
brother is within the hearing of my
voice."

HARDWARE JAKE.

THE MIDDLE SEX.

Advertisement in a New Jersey

"Clothiers to men, men and hab-

A shipment of potent spirits was discovered secreted on a B. and O. train. It must have been "Sloe Gin." GILL.

PUBLICITY PAYS.

The latest song is "All Ah wants am ewe, mah baby lamb." HARPER'S FERRY.

An ounce of disarmament is

THE SCARECROW.

Known to every passerby, No stranger to the world am I. I never lose my steady smile, But notice every little while

A crook or two will perch on me Then fly away suspiciously,

When I my arms move in the

Why do they seek the fluttering

He Didn't Like the Game.

here crying while the other boys

on you lot are so happy at play?

Slum Worker-Pray, what might

they be playing that you dislike

The Kid-Dey're playin' hell wid

A Republican, in a letter of com-

am very much grieved to hear

miseration to the widow of a Demo-

that William has gone to Heaven. We were bosom friends, but alas!

we shall never meet again."

E. o S.

Georgia Politician, Appointment

Held Up, Not Expected to

Recover.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, negro Re-

publican national committeeman from

Georgia, who was nominated for the

post of Recorder of Deeds of the Dis-

trict of Columbia, is expected to lose

serious physical condition from which

It was learned today that Johnson

suffered a stroke recently and phy-

sicians are not hopeful of improve-

ment in his condition. His entire

Several weeks ago Johnson was

nominated by President Harding. His

ppointment was reported favorably

and his confirmation by the Senate

seemed assured, although the Demo-

crats were expected to vote solidly

While action was pending, serious

ABOLISHMENT EXPECTED

The loop of the Capital Traction

Colorado avenue northwest is declared

unsafe and its removal is recommend-

ed in a report made to the District

Commissioners today by Capt. Albert

J. Headley, chief of the triffic bureau,

Commissioner Oyster, it is under

stood, favors the abolition of the

loop and it is expected the commis-

sioners will order it removed. First

objection to the loop was made last

Saturday by the Sixteenth street high-

and Mai. F. S. Besson, assistant Dis-

trict engineer commissioner.

lands Citizen Association.

charges were preferred against John-

son and his nomination was recalled

left side is said to ov paralyzed.

he may not recover.

against it.

cratic collegue, said:

Why don't you join their game?

Slum Worker-Tut, tut, my lit-

BRIDGEPORT.

worth a ton of taxes.

I saw two men digging a well

If your uncle's sister is not your aunt, what kin is she to you? SAM BERGER.

LAUNCHES ON THE POTOMAC.

Dark alley,

Banana peel, Virginia reel. SAN TOY.

ORIGIN OF NEWS. B. ROSSELL comes through with the answer to C. L. J.'s question as to the origin of the word NEWS, as applied to the contents of a newspaper. The word is formed by using the first letter of the points of the com-pass-North, East, West, South-thereby indicating that NEWS comes from all over the world.

It's a great life if the hip ain't leakin'!

UNCOUNTED RIBS. Teacher-How many ribs have Pupil-I dunne. I'm too ticklish to count 'em.

Little beams of moonshine.
Little hugs and kisses
Make the little maiden
Change her name to Mrs.
CHANGE MINE.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Chicken dinner, 25 cents, Where? lay, grain and feed store. ILL. Hay, grain and feed store.

HOW TO KISS A GIRL.

The gent must be as tall or taller than the girl he intends kissing. Take her hand in yours, 'gently draw her to your bosom. At the same time she will draw her head back. All you have to do is lean forward and press your lips to hers and the thing is done.

Do not smack your lips as if eating a dish of pickled tripe, nor make a noise as though unloading a ton of coal, but ever so softly hold her in your arms without crushing her waist, and with a tender pressure of the lips float to the heaven of perfect happiness.

SOME MORE. HOW TO KISS A GIRL.

TRANSPARENCIES. She stood on the hill at midday.

We sat in the vale with a grin.

For the sun was just o'er the hilltop

And the dress she wore was thin.

M. STEARNS.

Jack Dempsey is said to have quite a book-full of newspaper write-ups. Must be his "scrap book," so to speak.

He spoke to me in voice so low.

As he bent down over my chair
And put his hand under my chin,
But I was too desperate to care.
I felt his gaze upon my mouth,
And, to hear the shocking truth,

And, to hear the shocking declared closed my eyes and waited For him to pull my aching tooth. OGON.

BLUSHING LEAVES. Bill-Why do some leaves turn red in the fall? Quill-I can't guess. Bill-They are blushing to think

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March, "The Standard Bearer."

how green they've been all summer.

GOODIE-GOODIE.

Detectives Spot Youth as He Takes Bundle From Wagon of Elite Company.

With the arrest this morning of a negro youth, the police believed they have captured the thief who during the past month has stolen more than \$3,000 worth of laundry from delivery wagons in the district. The negro, who gave his name as Joseph Dawson, of 315 K street southeast, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Walsh and King and F. C. Davis, of the Elite Laundry Company, after he had stolen a bundle of laundry, valued at \$203.25, belong-Illinois, 2201 Wyoming avenue. Because of the large number of thefts of laundry from wagons, In-

larceny.

### DARING THIEF JIMMIES WAY INTO 4 APARTMENTS

A daring thief gained entrance into four apartments in the northwest yes terday afternoon and stole jewelry valued at several hundred dollars. His victims were E. Taylor Papson

1424 W street; Clark Hall, 1843 Kalorama road; George W. Warnke, 1420 Harvard street, and Craig D. Reddish, 1448 Park road. Occupants of the apartments were

out when the thief jimmied the doors and gained entrance. The thief ransacked bureau drawers and chiffonier and pocketed all valuables in sight. None of the robberies were discovered until late in the afternoon where the apartment owners returned from work or shopping tours downtown. De tectives have given warning to Washingtonians to be on the lookout for

## **BICYCLE RIDER INJURED**

IN CRASH WITH AUTO While riding a bicycle at New Jersey avenue and B streets northwest last night, Luige Vuglielme, twentytwo years old, of 635 Second street northeast, collided with an automobile operated by John Armitage, 217 F street northeast, and was painfully injured. He was taken to the Casualty Hospital.

Geraldine Silverberg, three years old, 1015 New York avenue northwest, Company at Fourteenth street and was slightly injured last night when she was knocked down by an automo bile operated by Dr. Joseph Heller, 1746 K street northwest. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital and later removed to her home.

## Wells Will Speak.

track question.

Sends Alice W. Smith Out to Buy Lamb's Heart as Cupid's Charm.

Miss Alice W. Smith is a policewomen. She is not a bit frivolous, but devotes most of her time attending to er police duties and looking after the Miss Smith on Thursday was told fiscal year ending June 30, there were

pected of fleecing a number of colored women by selling fake fortunes.

As a ruse to trap the "Doctor," Miss Smith told him that she had been Peak to the use of hair tonic, flavoring As a ruse to trap the Doctor, and Smith told him that she had been estranged from her sweetheart, told extracts, perfumes, medicines and how much she loved him and of her poisonous wood alcohol, which are being consumed in large quantities in With apparent much sympathy.

to market and get a lamb's "Bring me a lamb's heart and thir-teen needles, and I will bring thy lover back to you," Morrison told her. The money was paid, and Miss Smith said she would bring the heart and needle on the morrow.

Consulting Detective Sergeant Flanarty and Cornwell, Miss Smith was advised to send another woman friend to consult Morrison. This young womand \$15 had been stolen.

"I would like to get them back," said the woman friend of Miss Smith. "Well, the pocketbook had been destroyed and the money has been the spirits tell me," Morrison replied after he had lighted a powder and the smoke had cleared away. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. For \$45, I will find the thief and turn up his toes," Morrison replied.

"Turn up his toes? Yes, you have seen many persons dead—and their for murder. oes were all turned up," he replied. "Oh!" exclaimed the woman, "I'll think it over." Flaharty and Cornwell were side the negro's house and when the

detectives arrested Morrison, whose card gives his address as Boston court today on charges of telling fortunes without a license.

ing to Congressman Ira C. Copley of partment's stand at the town's annual spector Clifford L. Grant, chief of fireman's pick axe, which was also detectives, this morning detailed savaged from the Baltimore fire.

Walsh and King to trail in an automobile one of the Elite Company's wagons. As the wagon neared Adams Mill road and Calvert street the negro bundle and placing it on the handle-Witnessing the robbery, the detec-tives pursued the negro, King firing

revolver shot over his head to warn him to stop. After a chase of several blocks, the negro was captured. He is charged with grand

## FOUR NEGROES HELD IN POLICE COCAINE RAID

Raiding the house at 146 Canal street southwest, late last night, de seized seven bottles of cocaine Those arrested were charged with conspiracy to violate the Harrison nar

They gave their names as Francis Fenwick and Susie Snyder, of the Canal street address; Edith Lindsay 308 Eighth street southwest, and Willis Mitchell, 2261/2 C street southwest. Rhone, Thompson, Barry and Mans-field and Detective Sergeant Sanders, of the Central Office.

## WASHINGTON ASYLUM PATIENTS ON DECREASE

Patients at the Washington Asylum Hospital are decreasing, accord ing to Dr. Harry F. Davies, resident physician, in the annual report of the institution, submitted to the Commissioners yesterday. During the past fiscal year the average number of daily patients

There were 2,843 patients admitted during the year. Of this skylight BURGLAR TAKES number, 1,500 were discharged as The report shows that 222 operaiors were performed during the year.

### Dr. J. A. Gannon, of the hospital staff, attributes the success of the operations to efficent nursing. COMMISSIONERS APPROVE

FOUR PROMOTIONS The District Commissioners yesterday approved of four promotions in sistant engineer,

Jail Superintendent Declares Cause Is Increased Use of Hair Tonic as Beverage.

Drunkenness in Washington is on the increase, according to the annual report of Capt. W. S. Peak, superintendant of the jail. For the last to investigate a "Dr" Clark K. Mor-rison, colored, sixty-seven years old, of 30 Myrtle avenue northeast, sus-an increase of 256 or 34 per cent over

"Dr." Morrison ran off a tale of his wonderful abilities to reconcile estranged couples. Finally he went off in a "trance." When he awakened, he told her to give him \$2 and to go facturer," says the report. Hair Tonic Used.

> "Hair tonic, flavoring extracts, per fumes, medicines and the poisonous by the old-time victims of a habit which required an Act of Congress to cure. The increase is due to the fact that younger men have been able to evade the law and have found means of trafficing in saleable imitations of old beverages, having an alcohol content nearly double that of the older product. The enforcement of the law is fully in keeping with the public's tions are, probably, only an erratic fluctuation in the process of extinc-

Captain Peak submitted a statistical report classifying the crimes and the removals to other institutions. There the jail on murder charges, an increase of ten over the preceeding year.

There are now four awaiting execution

ber 2, and returns the following which was published in The Washington Times is 3600, while McCar-there are now four awaiting execution

Special trains will carry the newsthy's is 57248. Both autoists were In the report Captain Peak dwells

on the philosophy of crime from the viewpoint of a jail warden in the fare Service, and his staff. The men good luck.

Will be the guests of the arsenal.

Each professed himself amazed that "It has been the accepted belief that

and is firmly embarked upon the broad view is undoubtedly well-founded. And yet, 1,334 of this year's jail population were between the ages of twenty and thirty. More than one-third of all, at for them every inducement to be loyal to the precepts of rightousness. It has t-not the wild carefree age of youth child to hang their heads in shame, in

"Then on to other years the arrow points until it passes beyond the sixtieth milestone and fifty-one men, within the limits of old age, were reunder twenty, misguided, ignorant, reckless, and their crimes were nearly always more serious than those of BEER BOTTLE LOVE TAPS latter group are found the habitual drunkards so that they pad the total of their generation to 551. Twenty to thirty is the age of yielding to temptation—it is there the ounce of preven-tion is needed."

## BALTIMORE FIRE RELIC

TO BE SOLD AT CARNIVAL the Baltimore fire of several years to Freeman's Hospital. Furguson is he having been invited. Up to noon ago, will be the feature decoration of held at Second precinct, charged with the President had not signified his inthe Mt. Rainier Volunteer Fire De- assault. carnival which will officially open this evening. The only decorations on the stand wil this helmet and a The proceeds wil go toward the purchasing of fire equipment, and the fund for the building of a new firehouse for the town. This is the rode up on a bicycle, picked up the only source of revenue for the fire department. The town itself, does not contribute any money to the depart-

ment. Frank Wagner, and the present chief, George Watson of the Disof Columbia fire department, have been asked to be the honored guests of the Mt. Rainier Fire De-

### PUBLIC ASKED TO CHOOSE DISARM ENVOYS OF U. S.

The American public is invited to help in selecting the representative of the United States at the coming disarmament conference.

Acting jointly, the World Friendship Bureau of Chicago, the Foreign Policy Association of New York, and the Women's Committee on World ending out a questionnaire inviting public nominations for disarmament representatives. The results of the questionnaire will be transmitted to the President.

## U. S. TO TAKE PART IN CONFERENCE ON RUSSIA

The United States will participate cerning Russia, it was learned official y yesterday. The conference or opean nations which has been called to convene in Paris to consider Russia relief and other questions af fecting Russia will have an American observer, Walter L. Brown, of the American Relief Society.

TWO SUITS OF CLOTHES Entering a store at 600 E street northwest through the skylight, a burglar made off with two suits of clothes valued at \$65, and an alarm clock worth \$2. The police were notified by Mrs. Samuel Glass, proprietor.

### Firemen's Uniforms Lower. Washington firemen will get their

uniforms this winter at a consider Robert W. Wells, of Hyattsville, D. Black to succeed J. Blake Gordon years. Bids for uniforms, just subwill announce his candidate for the as assistant sanitary engineer, C. C. mitted to the District Commission, Maryland State senate at the Berwyn Badin and Walter M. Byrnes to reare the lowest received in several carnival tonight. He will also State ceive increased salary and J. F. Robhis position on the Maryland race-inson promoted from inspector to as-

100 GALLONS OF GAS AWAIT LUCKY AUTOISTS

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Press Club Legion Post Will Spend Five Days at Edgewood Arsenal.

Exhibitions of "tear gas," long and short range guns and smoke screens was given to two more lucky autoists members of the National Press Club ington Times.

The recipients were Michael Nebel, will spend five days at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md. The party thy of 607 O street northwest. were forty-nine persons committed to goes to Edgewood on Friday, Septem-

wood they will be met by Gen. Amos woman told of her experiences the the boy safely brought through his of the Chemical Warfare Service. It has a plant capable of producing of young manhood, has safely passed fifty tons of chlorine gas per day. Mass., and the degrees of A. M., and the fields in which wild oats are grown During the newspaper men's visit the officers at the arsenal plan to show highway of rectitude and right living. them the ins and outs of the work of this part of the army. Bathing, fishing, boating and other amusements are on the program.

## FIRST PRECINCT POLICE

WARRING ON HUCKSTERS Police of the First precinct have for the free gas. arrested 146 hucksters and push cart but the age that leaves a wife and venders since the first of August, OVER 1,200 TICKETS SOLD according to the records of the the squalor of privation, because of lice Department. More than \$1,000 collateral has been deposited. permitted Many of the cases are to go uncontested. Complaints have been made to the Commissioners by the vendors that the campaign of elved. There were 500 of the total the police to keep them moving is Georgia avenue lot? killing their business

## **GETS CAVEMAN IN TROUBLE** Andrew Furguson, colored, believes in the rough stuff when making love.

the girl declares. Last night he went a-courting Elizacaveman wooing. Then Furguson, she said, picked up a beer bottle and be-gan a series of love taps on her head. An old fireman's helmet, a relic of She cried for help and she was taken

Michael Nehel and L. H. Mc-Carthy Find License Numbers Printed in Paper.

Free gasoline, twenty gailons of it,

in this paper and hurried to the Gaso

that he was the proprietor of in-numerable wells bubbling with gaso-

If you drive an automobilie on the streets of Washington, watch the columns of The Washington Times to see if your number is published Every day ten numbers appear and the owners of these numbers are enitled to 100 gallons of gasoline free. Watch for your number and call on the Gasoline Editor within five days

Have you bought a ticket for the baseball game to be played between the Washington police and the Home Defense League on Monday at the Up to noon today tonians had bought tickets to the

former members of the department performance of their duty.

## sweet revenge. HELD UNDER DRY LAWS who lives at Thirty-fourth street and fiscated by the police because of its Mt. Rainier road, and L. H. McCar-

Nehel's automobile license number.

the Gasoline Editor could be so prodigal with the precious "juice," out the latter just smiled and hinted

## FOR POLICE BALL GAME

rame which is to be played to raise a und for the widows and orphans of

nany of whom lost their lives in the Inspector Charles Evans, actively ngaged in handling the activities of he game, hopes that at least 1,500 beth Blackwell, 9 Freeman alley Washingtonians will buy tickets. The northwest. She did not take to his tickets cost \$1 each. And Inspector Evans claims that those attending will witness a game well worth seeing. Efforts are being made to have President Harding attend the game

Eamon O'Sullaebhain Says Cop's Flashlight Breaks Up Party Even on Doorstep.

Why all this age-old chatter about coppers wearing big, fat romantic hearts under the blue? It it's true when it comes to a love matter of their own, why don't those same romantic hearts beat a tom-tom of sympathy for the rest of humanity when it happens to be love-struck

in the moon glow? Take the case of Eamon O'Sullaebhain. Eamon wants to know why fellow can't stop in Smithsonian Park with the lady of the evening. after the theater. The flerce light of a copper's spotter interrupts the conversation, says he. Policementell you the benches are counted out at 11 o'clock-kindly drift onward. You can't sit down on the grass. you can't stand still-that's the fate of the lad without a motor car. When you get the lady at her front dorstep, the copper on the beat is standing a few trees away, half-

hidden in the shadows. And the only come-back is reporting a lost collar button at the precinct, due to the inattentiveness of the badge-bedecked enemy of lov-At least that Eamon's version

## FIRST SEIZURE OF BIKE

Probably the first bicycle to be conuse as a conveyance in transporting alcohol in violation of the Volstead act was that of Silas Carter, colored, 325 G street southwest.

Carter was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman C. A. Berry, of Fourth precinct, while he was riding his bicycle with a gallon can of alcohol attached to the handle bars. The alcohol and bicycle were confiscated and Berry was released on \$1,000 bail for a hearing before United States Commissioner Hitt

Many automobiles have been confiscated for transporting whiskey, but Berry's bicycle is the first bike to be seized by the police of Washington.



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